

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

PARIS, July 6, 1901. Those laggards who put off providing clothing are now suffering for their omission. Fortunately for myself, I had anticipated that cool breezes would not always toy so enchantingly with the leaves white mousseline.

of the chestnuts, and now that breezes of The recent fete at the Petit Trianon of the chestnuts, and now that breezes of any kind are scarce and the foliage is a

I have the most fetching gown of grayish blue linen to wear when I walk abroad. The skirt is plaited and stitched over the



Waist of colored gros grain silk, with medals and braiding of white silk, very stylish.

a bolero jacket-the cutest affair imaginable, with the body plaited and stitched and the sleeves cut open from elbow to underneath. Small revers at the upper and lower edges of the coat are faced with scarlet embroldery. Cuffs and this gown I wear a very pretty blouse of white lace and a toque of white flowers which is caught at one side with a bow of dull white ribbon. You may believe that the effect of combined blouse, frock and millinery is very smart.

I have a white costume, admirable in

style, yet so inexpensive that I know its cost is never guessed by those who notice it. The lace which trims the gown I had.
It was part of an all lace dress of a rather dainty flower pattern so much the worse for wear that I meant to throw it away, when Lucette, who is a thrifty soul suggested that I cut out the best portions and use them with white lawn as the foundation of a new frock. I saw that the ma-terial could be easily adapted to the pur-pose. With careful cutting we obtained from the old gown a number of bands of lace of different width. The widest piece we used for skirt insertions, while the smaller and better bands formed the bodice and sleeves. The rounded yoke we made of plaited hawn, and about it we arranged a deep pointed collar of plaited lawn, bordered with lace bands. The waist was skillfully constructed of alternate plaitings and rows of lace, and small bows were judiciously used wherever the lace showed signs of wear. The sleeves ended in points at the eibow, disclosing flowing undersleeves of lawn, caught at the wrists by band cuffs. The skirt, of alternate broad bands of lace and rows of plaiting, flowed out below in a series of flounces, each finished with lace. The richness of that frock's appearance has deceived even the elect, who fancy that I squandered for it a great deal more than I would have dreamed of parting with for a white washable dress.

In a Paie Green. Another of my cherished robes is an or-

gandle of delicate green. When I wear it I am accustomed to wearisome complimentary references to its appropriateness for sylvan surroundings. Once at a garden party a misguided Frenchman called me a dryad, as if dryads were organdies!

To return to the green gown, the waist to a point but little above the girdle is tucked and puffed and crossed with insertion. A ceinture of green silk clasps in the center with an artificial emeraid set in old gold. The skirt is full and untrimmed except for the skirt is full and untrimmed except for the front. A flounce of creamy lace falls over the lower part of the robe. The tightfitting elbow sleeves consist of bands of insertion and organite. sertion and organdie.

match. The vest of the lawn waist is fashioned of shaped pieces of insertion, the deep sailor collar over the shoulders being plaited and trimmed about the edge with a band of the insertion and a frill of lace. The sleeves flare from the shoulders to the wrists, where they are broadlers to the wrists, where they are broadlers to the shoulder are both comfortable and at the shoulder are both comfortable and at of lace. The sleeves flare from the shoul-ders to the wrists, where they are broad-the shoulder are both comfortable and atest above the flamboyant undersleeve of tractive. tucked white lawn. A lace sailor tie knots

Pongee and Lace.

The other blouse is fashioned of fancy pongee silk trimmed with black velvet ribbon and tiny black velvet bows. The collar is composed of bands of lace and themselves with a sufficient supply of cool the vest of white mousseline crossed by a wide band of lace. The sleeves are shaped to the arm to the elbow and thence spread in trumpet shape, the rounded edge dis-closing underneath a lingerle effect of

gave opportunity for the display of many handsome summer garments. The little trifle passe I am very comfortable, thank operatta and the comedy presented afforded vou. strut about in some very gorgeous histori-cal costumes, but it was generally con-ceded that the guests who floated about underneath the trees were prettler frocks stitched down each side. With the gown

that the women upon the stage. Dress skirts were all quite long, trailing over the grass in undulating folds, and even in wash fabrics the clinging effect with fitted back was striven for. This result was acback was striven for. Into result was accomplished in the case of very sheer fabrics by means of applications of tucks, shirrings and plaits. Broad girdles, shaped, of course, to the figure, gave a most pleasing appearance, especially in the case of short waisted women, whose modistes now find a way of applying the belt so that it lengthers, the bodies in appearance. engthens the bodice in appearance.

She Dresses for It.

One could not but be impressed with the brilliant appearance of the Trianon gathering. When a French woman attends any open-air function dear to her heart-for instance, the races, a garden party or fashionable games-she is a picture of ele-

Ivery chamois, white, cream, beige, leather, cafe au lait, pale blue, almond, daffodil and rose are the popular colors for summer. There are no striking combinations. Instead different tints of one shade are combined in the designing of a cos-Pastel colors are enjoying a re-

White gloves are correct with the fancy outdoor costumes. High-heeled shoes of patent leather are donned, with stockings of silk woven in fancy patterns or covered

with hand-embroidery.
Gainsborough hats, flat crowned and covered with long, waving plumes, have many admirers, but the very smart woman is avoiding that type, unless it especially becomes her. The long feathers droop down over the hair—to the shoulders in some except. Jeweled Buckles.

Handsome buckles make a good appear-

ance with the simple materials of which

the best of the summer frocks are fash-



Summer Tailor-Made Gown.

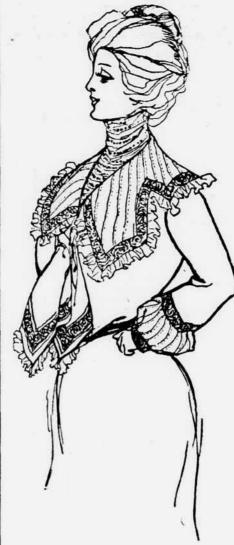
nament is particularly smart on the rib-bon bow beneath the chin portion of the Besides these I have a couple of very decoration of some fluffy neck pieces. simple lightweight blouses for wear with separate skirts. One of the bodices is of pale blue lawn trimmed with lace dyed to trimmed ones are seen on fashionable gar-



An exquisite toilet is here pictured, composed of white point d'esprit, embroidered in colared silks. The full chiffon ruffle is headed with lace, which also crosses it at intervals.

The New Skirts.

Should I select any one style as particularly the skirt for summer stuffs I might say that the one made with box plaits in front and side plaits stitched over the hips is, by all odds, the most popular in Paris Horizontal plaits between framing vertical ones are said to be an innovation assured



Lace and Muslin Walst.

of later popularity, as they are being pushed by some of the great modistes. Washable neckbands, some of them handsomely embroidered in butterflies and flow-Bands of fine hemstitched lawn decorated with embroidery or fine appliques are a delight after the stiff high collars to which we have been accustomed for many seasons. The tie which, because it most nearly approaches Jack Tar's favorite neckwear is called a sailor, garnishes nearly every blouse, remotely suggesting nautical at-tire. Jabots representing flowers are the daintiest affairs imaginable. They are made of mousseline edged with pale pink, violet and mauve. A flower jabot may be carried out in one color. For instance, one of bright red muslin may represent poppies and another in pale pink roses. Gowns of red linen look well on the gypsy-like type of woman. They are considered very smart, especially if strapped with silk. The bodice should button be-CATHERINE TALBOT.

HOME DRUG STORE.

How to Prepare Lime Water and Other Things Good to Have Handy. Written for The Evening Star.

Wherever water is used in preparing bleaches it had better be soft. The alkali in hard water affects all chemical substances. Javelle water is a standard preparation for bleaching white things and removing spots and stains, but it must not touch colored surfaces. To make it dissolve half a pound of washing soda in & pint of boiling water and mix it with a quarter pound of chloride of lime; dissolve in a quart of boiling water. Stir well, let settle, pour off the clear liquid and keep closely corked in a dark place.
Lime water is not strictly a bleacher;

indeed, it has so many uses it is hard to classify. It is good to soften water, to sweeten drains, to keep milk vessels wholesome, to make milk itself set well upon delicate stomachs, to test air for excess of carbonic acid—if there is too much carbonic acid present the clear lime water instantly crusts over-to take out marks left by grease spots which have been removed by stronger alkalies, in fact, for so many things it should always be kept on hand. Mixed with either sweet or linseed oil to a creamy consistency, it is the very best household remedy for burns and scalds. It costs practically no more than the trouble of making. Put a lump of quicklime as big as the two fists in a clean earthen pitcher, cover it six inches deep with clean pitcher, cover it six inches deep with clean cold water, stir with a wooden spoon and let it stand six hours. Pour off the clear liquid without disturbing the lime, and let it run through double cheesecloth. Put in small bottles and cork tight. In using always pour off half an inch from the top of a bottle that has stood.

Carbolio Acid With the frue stood.

Carbolio Acid.-With the drug stores right at hand one need not bother to dissolve carbolic crystals; it is easier to buy any strength required. But since all the world does not live next door to the apoth-ecary, the way to make sure of a dependable carbolic acld is to buy the crystals, say half a pound at a time, and keep them in a thick glass bottle with a ground glass stopper, well wrapped from light. At need, set this glass bottle upon a handful of straw in a vessel of water, put over the fire and let the water boll until the crystal dissolve. Two tablespoonfuls of the dis-solved crystals in a gill of cold water give the solution of the standard strength-25 per cent. Keep both bottles plainly labeled-as "Carbolic Acid Crystals, Poison." EMILY HOLT.

A Woman's Vacation With Indians.

From the Philadelphia Press. Miss Elizabeth Snyder, a member of the staff of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, passes her vacations living with the Indians in their villages, or descending the precipitous walls of the canyon system and exploring the old river courses in quest of ethnological relics. With the exception of last year, Miss Sny-

der has made annual visits to the far west since 1893. At that time she spent over two years in Arizona, exploring the region of the cliff dwellings and unearthing many valuable relics of a prehistoric race. One year she spent several months on the Navajoe reservation, and lived with the Moki Indians at the time of their famous "snake dance." While with the Indians she talks to them in their own language.

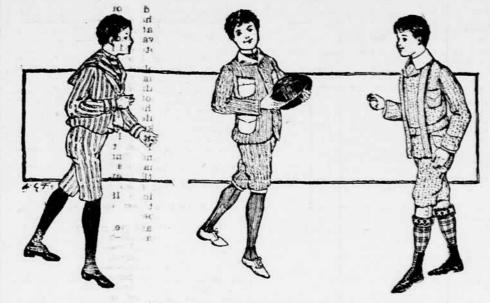
Miss Snyder makes a specialty of exploration. She has gone far into the recesses of the Grand canyon and its branches-much

farther than any other woman—and has de-scended into the gorge of the Grand canyon by all of the trails by which the bottom can be reached.

Persian Tiles. From the London Chronicle.

Two sets of old-very old-Persian tiles are on view in a back street near the Havmarket, and on sale, too, for the matter of £36,000. Some mosque is the poorer by a noble panel, and by a tombstone of clay baked in the thirteenth century. Soft iri-descent blues are the prevailing notes. Other notes are needed in a profusion which only the American millionaire seems likely to be able to produce. Our inuseums are, however, on the alert, and if £24,000 can keep the tiles in England, in England they are likely to have their abiding place.

This artistic costume is composed the inevitable touch of black velvet.



SUMMER RIGS FOR BOYS.

ANY OLD THING WILL DO IF IT IS CLEAN.

Stout Shoes and Other Necessary Comforts for Adults and the Children.

Written for The Evening Star. Outing clothes are not as much talked

about nowadays as in the times of the bicycle fever, but they are still important features of the summer wardrobe. When one goes junketing for pleasure a neat skirt that escapes the ground adds materially to peace and happiness. Of course, to properly fulfill its destiny the outing costume

FOR THE SUMMER OUTING ing the manner in which it was made. The figured decoration was white linen with al-ternating balls of red and blue, and the rough straw of the hat on the ground also mingled these colors effectively.

Proper Thing for Children. Little maidens who have gone to the country just to have a good time are made very happy by big gingham play aprons, which may yet show a white sailor collar and the smartly with white strings. Ordinary longcloth may be the white portion, and with such a covering to her nainsook or lawn frock, or without the latter, un-limited mud-ples are assured without dan-ger to fineries beneath. Smocks of brown linen come from France and England to protect the nether splendors of small boys at playtime

As to the toggery of bigger boys, a trio of examples here given will speak more elo-quently than words, and since this is the season when mothers are beginning to consider the necessities of school clothes it is well to remember that a good Scotch tweed erly fulfill its destiny the outing costume will outwear a number of cheaper and must be in a texture that admits adventurishoddier materials. Then patch pockets



MOTTLED RED, WHITE AND BLUE COSTUME.

ing without damage. To rough it in "any old thing" may seem proper enough to the average mind, but the girl who looks to all her tollets wants to appear as trig and pretty on the country road as anywhere. All of these styles can be followed in linen, canvas, duck or any summer goods. parted, a serviceable suit with jacket, stout boots and trim hat, will be found an invaluable starter toward autumn needs.

Big Shoes for Little Feet.

that maidens who go in for any sort of feet—for these mannish Oxfords give a look of hugeness to the pedal extremities—even buy boys' shoes, but they sugar the sacrifice with the gayest stockings the market affords.

Tennis of the pedal extremities—but the confort of her shirt waist is more than be warm when it is applied.

Discolared B.

Written for The Evening Star.

The summer girl at last has realized that the comfort of her shirt waist is more than half spoiled by the discomfort of her stiff linen collars, and this year has better the comfort of her shirt waist is more than be warm when it is applied.

covering dales.

covering dales.

Among the outing rigs shown by a smart costumer, which consisted chiefly of short golf skirts and Eton or box jackets in dark, pliable wools, there was a very pretty sketching dress that had been designed for one of society's daughters. The material of this was a red, white and blue mottled linen, the accompanying cut show-

and collars in plain colors look well on striped and mottled stuffs, and a wool sam, in red or blue, is as stylish and easy a canvas, duck or any summer goods.

To Prevent Brass Tarnishing.

To half a pint of methylated spirit add half an ounce of shellac. Let it stand a At a well-known bootmaker's one hears few days in a tightly corked bottle and give it a shake occasionally. Then pour

market affords.

Tennis shoes of dark blue canvas, with black leather strappings, make the feet look small, and when accompanying blue hose, with white spots, they seem quite dashing. The heedless rubber soles are also a great aid toward climbing hills and covering dales.

Discolored Hearthstones.

Hearthstones that should be white but have become discolored with age are greatly improved by the application of a thin paste made of whiting mixed with skim milk to which a tiny bit of washing blue has been added. Put it on with a delightfully soft and thin, and the beauty blue has been added. Put it on with a paint brush. This does not crack off as paint does.

> Lotta, the little ex-actress, has developed into an artist within the last two or three years. She has become a painter in oils, and puts as much zest into her new art as she did into her former profession.





Nothing Equals



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IN SHIRT WAIST STOCKS.

Vast Improvement Over Stiff Collars-How to Make and Trim.

as far as comfort is concerned, others are

of all is they are easily laundered and easi-

bind the entire tie by sewing one edge of the bias strip to edge of tie, folding it in the middle and stitching down the other edge over the first seam.

These ties are worn without any other

These ties are worn without any other conar, and are put around the neck, crossed in the back and tied in front in bow or four-in-hand. Made with a binding of "old blue" or "rose," they look well with nearly any shirt waist, but the color is, of course, a mere matter of personal taste.

Another, easily made, too, is the crush stock of white pique, cheviot or even duck, with colored ends. These have a straight edge at the top, which gives a more decidedly crushed effect when worn. They are made by sewing two thicknesses of pique made by sewing two thicknesses of plaut together, stitching around edges and add ing any kind of ties one likes. There are the short ties for a mere knot, ties rounded or pointed for a small bow and long ends for a four-in-hand, made of material of shirt waist with which stock is to be worn, of solid chambray or linen, or some of the pretty white shirt waist stuffs sold in the shops. One of these ties is sewed only at its extreme edges, so as to leave a slit for other tie to go through when put around the neck. Still another very effective one is made from a lady's linen or lawn handkerchief, with narrow hemstitched hem and tiny vine of embroidery. First fold the handkerchief from corner to corner and cut in a straight line one and one-hair inches from each side of the fold. Cut this strip in two crosswise and you have two bias pieces with pointed ends, formed by corners of handkerchief, for ends of the tie. Fell these neatly to a straight piece of lawn thirty inches long and three inches wide and hem both sides. Use the two other corners of handkerchief for points, which are sewed to the middle of top edge of tie and turned down over it to complete the handkerchief stock.

Keep the Teeth Clean. From the Medical Record. Robert Rayburn states that a mouth are being continually swallowed and passed intestinal canal, they aid in infecting. Thus result many cases of chronic dyspepsia and gastro-intestinal catarrh. Such patients should have the mouth put into perfect condition by the dentist. Mouth breathing is always a symptom of disease. Chronic enlargement of the tonsils being one of the most frequent causes of this condition, requires prompt and thorough treatment, and in most cases these organs should be removed. The same treatment applies also to adenoid and polypoid growths in the posterior nasal spaces and pharynx. Pa-tients should be advised to use the tooth brush and cleanse the teeth with some y antiseptic solution three times a A dilute solution containing glyceriol

prevent decay of the teeth, but would greatly diminish the number of cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, tuberculesis, typhoid fever and all the other infec-tive diseases which kill so many of our children every year.

Women in Medicine.

From American Medicine. A significant step in the progress of woman in the medical profession is her admission to the British Gynecologic Society. The council of this organization distributed a circular letter among the fellows to asa strip of white nainsook, thin, but not too sheer, or of dimity, one and one-half yards long and four inches wide, and round it slightly at the throat by a collar pattern that opens in the back. With a blas strip of colored chambray or lawn one inch wide bind the entire tie by sewing one edge of the strip to the strip certain whether or not they were adverse olution in favor of welcoming women prac-titioners into the society, provided any of them may be duly elected fellows. The Obstetrical Society of Edinburgh has for some time admitted women into its ranks.

England has been a little behind America

in according to woman her full rights and

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT OUT OF HER LONG EXPERIENCE.

One in Her Calling Has Many Chances to Look Upon the Bright as Well

as the Darker Side of Life. "Interesting?" said Nurse Coopernail in response to a reported's query. "Yes, indeed, I have had some very interesting experiences since I entered my profession. One in my calling has many opportunities to look upon the inside of home life and,

while I have seen much suffering, there is always a bright side, too. "An experience which affected my own life very intimately occurred a short time ago Fortunately it had a happy ending. I had been suffering for about sixteen years with indigestion and other attendant disorders of the stomach. I was billous my head ached a great deal and often a faintness came over me so that I was obliged to lie down until it wore away. Besides that, I had trembling of the stomach with all the symptoms of acute gastritis, and my abdomen was so sore and tender

and felt tired and depressed much of the time; that I could hardly bear to touch it. These allments interfered to a great extent with my work as a nurse. I tried a number of remedies without success until, upon reading one of your books, I determined to see what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills filled with decayed teeth is always in a sep- for Pale People would do in my case. I began tic condition. The septic fluids therefrom taking them according to the directions and experi-are being continually swallowed and passed enced relief almost immediately. I took them in into the stomach, which, together with the all for about two months, and new I recommend them to all who suffer from diseases brought on by Mrs. Charlotte Coopernail, whose above statement, sworn to by her before Noah H. Browning,

a notary public, lives at No. 40 North Fifth street, Hudson, N. Y. She is one out of many who have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills will not only cure cases sim-They cure lomocotor ataxia, partial paralysis, 8 Vitus' dance, scintica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-